

Rebuttal Argument to Yes on Proposition 59 Argument

Proposition 59 DOES NOTHING.

Even supporters admit that all this measure does is "send a message to Congress."

They admit that corporations "play a vital role in our economy."

The Legislature should focus on doing its job and stop putting meaningless measures on the ballot to ask Congress to limit free speech by overturning the Supreme Court.

Corporations give money. Labor unions give money. People give money. They all do it to support candidates they like and oppose candidates they don't.

Supporters of Proposition 59 say the people "should have the right to set reasonable limits on the raising and spending of money by candidates and others to influence elections."

Who decides what those reasonable limits are?

THIS CONGRESS?

THIS LEGISLATURE?

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Do you really want politicians currently in office to have the power to silence the voice of people or organizations who want to change the way our government works?

Proposition 59 has NO force of law. It DOES NOTHING.

We've all agreed with many Supreme Court decisions. We've all disagreed with many others.

One thing Democrats, Republicans and Non-Partisan voters CAN agree on is that the Supreme Court should be above politics and above picking winners and losers.

Proposition 59 is a political statement by a select few who want to impose their will on the many. Instead of putting do-nothing advisory measures on the ballot, the Legislature should focus on transparency and start doing the people's business.

Vote NO on Proposition 59 ... It DOES NOTHING ... IT MEANS NOTHING.

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